<u>Stage 2 Learning Plan - Week 4</u> Mrs Spagnardi: suzanne.spagnardi@det.nsw.edu.au Miss Ta: jeannette.ta2@det.nsw.edu.au Mrs Hannan: jenna.cross@det.nsw.edu.au Mrs Silk: kari.mcleavy@det.nsw.edu.au Mr Maxwell: jonathon.maxwell1@det.nsw.edu.au Mrs Leabres: ivy.leabres@det.nsw.edu.au Attendance: Connect to your class ZOOM at 9:30am every day. Remember to press 'join with computer audio' when entering. You can then press 'start' video' once in. 3/4S https://nsweducation.zoom.us/i/62797787080?pwd=SDNQd0dHalcxVCtUSFBhdDlvU3qxdz09 Meeting ID 627 9778 7080 Passcode 923310 Mrs Bellach's groups will meet with her on Wednesday's between 10-10.30 straight after the class zoom. 3/4T https://nsweducation.zoom.us/j/65681570904?pwd=Q2ZiOXNCVVJraG5YclZKVTA0MDNKQT09 Meeting ID: 656 8157 0904 Passcode: 209820 3/4KL https://nsweducation.zoom.us/i/61731005287?pwd=MWRFZzFxYU1ESzdFMi9McVFnL1E1UT09 Meeting ID: 617 3100 5287 Passcode: 591623 3/4M: https://nsweducation.zoom.us/j/2501892020?pwd=V2RYRyt3Q3FKUUZKcUJFaURacVpIZz09 Meeting ID: 250 189 2020 Passcode: stage2 Every day Sharing work with your teacher: To Every day, 1 activity will be highlighted with this colour. You need to share your work for that activity on Google Classroom (or email it to your teacher). Your teacher will provide you with feedback. Reading/Reading Eggs: Read a book for 30 minutes and/or log into Reading Eggspress and complete some activities. Mathletics/Prodigy: Complete 30 minutes of Mathletics or Prodigy. Soundwaves: rr wr Go to www.soundwaveskids.com.au and complete Unit 21 activities including robot segmenting. carrot Year 3: foot988 Year 4: club486 wrist Online Links: Mathletics: https://www.mathletics.com/us/ Reading Eggs: <u>www.readingeggs.com.au</u> Storybox: https://storyboxlibrary.com.au/ (Username: mpps2648 / Password: mpps2648) Epic!: https://www.getepic.com/sign-in 3/4KL: yes2506 3/4S: dxx1391 **3/4M:** aaq1139 3/4T: bhk6361



| Impossible (will never happen) | Unlikely (could happen, and <i>probably</i> <i>won't</i> , but there's a chance that it could happen) | Equally Likely (have an <i>equal chance</i> of happening) | Likely (could happen, and <i>probably</i> <i>will</i> , but there's a chance it might not happen) | Certain (definitely <i>will happen</i>) |
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| It will rain rainbow cats and dogs for a whole week. | There will be snowfall in Mount Pritchard tomorrow. | When I toss a 50c coin, it will land on heads. | Stage 2 will have a Zoom meeting at 9:30 on Monday. | The sun will rise tomorrow. |
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BONUS VIDEOS you can watch: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7XuNVVID98g</u> and <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1neg5RigPOU</u>.

PDH

WALT: Identify the difference between mean, rude and bully and What is bullying? **WILF:** Able to demonstrate an understanding between each word.

Activity: Define and compare the difference between the words - MEAN, RUDE and BULLY. 🔳 Mean, Rude, Bully

If you can't open the link, just write the *meaning* of, an *example* of, and the *difference between* each of these words in your workbook.

(OPTIONAL) When you're finished, watch and listen to the following short story Stand up against bullying - The Bully and the Shrimp and answer the following questions (on the bottom of Mean, Rude, Bully worksheet).



TUESDAY

Bonus Youtube Videos: It's Alive! Biology for Kids / Living and Non-living Things | Science for KIDS!

WEDNESDAY

ENGLISH - TASK 1 (Making Connections)

Learners make personal connections from the text with something in their own life (*text to self*), with another text (*text to text*) and with something happening in the world (*text to world*).

Read a book of your choice.

Draw and fill in your own table like the one below in your workbook or on a google doc. You could use a book from EPIC! or Storybox.

| Text to Self | Text to Text | Text to World |
|---------------------------------|--|--|
| This story reminds me of when I | This character has the same problem that I read/saw/heard in another text. | This reminds me of what is happening or happened |

ENGLISH - Character Description- Noun Groups

Using your labelled character from yesterday, you need to write a character description. This should be one or two paragraphs in length. Make sure you include noun groups. **Noun Groups**

Noun Groups make your writing more descriptive \rightarrow

Eg: Sarah has short, blonde hair and eyes the colour of the ocean. She is the tallest person in Year 3 with her long, lanky legs and her thin, frail arms. Sarah is also the most shy person in Year 3. She protects her eyes with her long, bushy fringe, hoping no one will notice her. Her head races with thoughts as she enters the classroom- 'look at her weird, drab clothes', 'look at her ugly, shaggy hair'. If only she could have stayed in bed with the comfort of her favourite blanket.

A noun group is a group of words built around a noun (head word). A noun group gives us more information about a person, place, thing or idea. Using noun groups helps us to communicate a lot of information quickly. Look at the example below.



There is a frog in the pond. There is a green frog in the pond. There is a speckled green frog in the pond. There is a small, speckled green frog in the pond.

MATHS (Chance)

WALT: Use a tally to graph the results of a chance experiment. **WILF:** I can accurately tally recordings from a chance experiment.

Task: Find a silver or gold coin. Flip the coin and see what it lands on - heads or tails. Draw your own table like the one below and place a tally mark under the heading it belongs to (for example, if you flip a head, put 1 tally mark under the 'head' column. Repeat this 30 times and tally each outcome. **Questions:** How often do you pull out a red or blue circle? What do you predict will happen if you did it another 15 times? What are the chances of flipping a head or a tail (impossible, unlikely, equally likely, likely, certain) and why?

| Heads | Tails |
|-------|-------|
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GEOGRAPHY

This map shows places in the world that have the same climates as places in Australia.

| What countries have climates like these places? | | |
|---|----------|--|
| Darwin | Brisbane | |
| Canberra | _ Sydney | |
| Melbourne | Adelaide | |
| Perth | Hobart | |

Extension: Find out the climate types of other places in the world.



THURSDAY ENGLISH - TASK 1 (Predicting) A prediction is an educated guess about something that will come later in the text. Log into Epic! and look up 'Mallory on the Move' (don't read it yet!), OR look at the book cover here. Look at the book cover and title and predict what the story will be about. How do you know? What clues are there? Write at least 4 sentences explaining your prediction. After you have predicted the story, you may like to read it on EPIC! Mallory on the Move Epic Class Codes: 3/4KL: yes2506 3/4S: dxx1391 3/4M: aag1139 3/4T: bhk6361 ENGLISH - Character Description- Editing Today, you are going to edit your writing from yesterday. Read over your writing and ask yourself the following questions: Does my writing make sense when I read it out loud? Have I used fullstops to indicate the end of a sentence & does my paragraph contain several sentences? Have I included capital letters at the beginning of each sentence and for all proper nouns? Have I included a number of noun groups/ adjectives to make my writing descriptive? Did I describe both inside & outside features of my character- See Tuesday's lesson as a reminder? Offline: FITNESS BREAK - Bouncing 1 Online: Watch the video and follow along: https://vimeo.com/419469726 Move around for 30 minutes. Practice bouncing a ball with Read this PDF for more instructions one or both hands. MATHS (Chance) WALT: I can accurately tally recordings from a chance experiment. I can explain the results using chance vocabulary (impossible, unlikely, equally likely, likely, certain).

WILF: I can repeat a chance experiment times and discuss why the results vary.

Task: Repeat the same heads or tails chance experiment as yesterday and tally the results using a new table. Have a look at the outcome and see if they're the same or different.

Question: Are the results the same each time? Why/Why not? What would increase the chance of the results being the same?

GEOGRAPHY How does the climate affect what you eat or do? Give examples for each city

| | Queensland (hot) | Melbourne (cold) |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| How does the climate affect what you eat? | | |
| How does the climate affect what leisure activity you do? | | |
| How does the climate affect what clothes you wear? | | |

FRIDAY **ENGLISH - TASK 1** (Visualising) I stood at the bottom of an impossibly tall staircase. It sparkled Create a vivid image in your mind based on the passage. and shone, golden in the bright sunlight, as it curled up and up into the clouds. There was no way to know what might be up Draw the image to match the text. there, the clouds thick and fluffy, blocking the view of the top. Answer the following guestions. I took a deep breath and stepped onto the first stair. What do you hear? What do you smell? How do you feel? **ENGLISH** Reading Eggspress Log onto Reading Eggspress for 30 minutes. FITNESS BREAK - Bouncing 2 Offline: Online: Watch the video and follow along: https://vimeo.com/442952092 Move around for 30 minutes. Practice bouncing and dribbling Read this PDF for more instructions a ball. MATHS (Chance) WALT: I can accurately tally recordings from a chance experiment. I can explain the results using chance vocabulary (impossible, unlikely, equally likely, likely, certain). WILF: I can repeat a chance experiment times and discuss why the results vary. Task: Design your own chance experiment using objects around your house. Record the results for yourself. See if you get the same or different results each time! Here are some things around the house you might like to use: cards, pencils, marbles or lollies. ART Recreate the following dragonfly using pencils, crayons or paints. Get an adult to give you feedback and then draw it again and try to improve it.